LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

SKETCHES ABOUT THE CITY BY THE

New York Republicans

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A regular meeting of the New York Republican Association was held at Gonnaga hall last Saturday evening. The association proceeded to the election of a president, to fill the veacey essued by the resignation of the Hon. A. M. Duall. The vote resulted in the election of Mr. P. H. Eaton. Mr. Eaton responded to the ansaumement of his election in a few well-chosen remarks, and thanked the members for the honor conferred. Acc.

The second was unanimously elected vice president, and the Major addressed the association in a happy and forcible style, and said he was proud to be the vice president of an association composed of New Yorkers, and closed with a tosching trituet to the grand old Empire State. Paul Livingston, of Albany, was daly elected to manufaceship.

abiliowing resolutions were presented by a nittee we shallow and the weather and the strength of the strength ing resolutions were presented by a fgentlemen, Thos. G. Henry, P. H.

Reviewing the Troops at the Arsenal. The troops stationed at the Arsenal were re-riswed Saturday morning by the Secretary of War and General Sherman. The distinguished righters arrived at the Arsenal gates about eleven tors arrived at the Arsenai gates about eleven ock. General Sherman was accompanied by a tion of his staff. The gard afthe gate was aded in honor of their arrival. A salute of sevenguns from a field obstrey was fred in honor of Secretary, and the bugie was sounded to the seral. The party proceeded to the parade unde, where the brigade, under command of terral Starry was drawn up in line. The brist-paradested of these battailons, the first outcomes a series of the Second and Third artillery, contained of Captain Samuel E. Flow, of the startillery; the second compassed of five combines of the Second and Third artillery, conducting the second artillery; the third composed of four panies of the First artillery, under command Captain Frank E. Tavior, of the First artillery. A number of difficult evolutions were permed as yeteran artillerymen would perform under to witness the review, and stayed after it see the guard mount which followed.

Died of Neglect. A colored girl, seventeen years of age, named Celia Price, died Saturday evening at the house of a colored woman named Julia Elwards, No. 183 Twelfih street northwest. The people in the house are in mest destitute circumstances, and the death of the girl was caused by neglect, as she was unable to procure proper medical attendance. On the sith of last menth she was confined and gave birth to a maie child. Her sole attendant was Martha Williams, a colored woman living at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Elsewant street. The coroner will investigate the case to-day. colored girl, seventeen years of age

Churity in the birst Ward.

The First Ward Relief Society has disbursed at 50 in groceries and fuel to forty destitute families, besides distributing two hundred leaves of bread daily during the past week. They acknowledge the receipt of the following denations: Frem Urish Hilton, 1000 leaves of bread; J. C. Fearson, 200; C. Witmer, 200; Colonel Alexander Hirs, 200; Riggles & Hopkins, 100; H. Walker Tacker, 100; Mrs. Z. D. Butcher, 400; R. O. Folkinson, 400; Acespi Gawler, 210; Art. Pat., 810; T. J. Lattrell, 510; J. B. Merrill, 500; Fr. J. & Hort, 510; T. J. Lattrell, 510; J. B. Merrill, 500; Fr. J. B. Bat., 810; T. J. Lattrell, 510; Alex. Ashley, 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Dr. S., 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60; Pr. S. 85; W. R. Brown, 85; H. J. Ladson, 60

Distribution Church.

Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of Concord, Mass., preached two able discourses at the Unitarian church yesterday. His subject in the morning was from Isaiah, and designed to show the uscientesses of "vain oblations," and that religion conjusted in the daily life more than in corremonial observances. At night he preached from Ecclevisates—"Give me any playur but the plague of the heart." He showed how much more to be dreaded than any outward misfortune was the corruption of ain which eats out a man's character and self-respect. Mr. R. will occupy the pulpin again next Sunday.

Washington's Birthilay.

Thus far no preparations have been made for a military display on the 22d instant, as has been the time-honored custom since the days of Washington. In by-gone days it was must for the different military organizations to have a general parade and review, but up to this date the contract of the days of th

Death of a Fireman.

Death of a Fireman,
Mr. Robert E. Coleman, a member of the
Hook and Ladder Cumpany, died yesterday morning, of consumption, at his residence, on F street
southwest. Mr. Coleman has been suffering for
seme months with consumption, but deferred reimpulsing his duty until the disease had so made its mark upon his constitution that he was ompelied to repair to his bed, where he remained suff he died. The flags out the several curitie-louses were yesterday displayed at half-mast in long of the dead fireman.

The Union Glub.

A certificate has been filed in the recorder of deeds' office in the name of the Union Club, the objects of which are to canable the members, by small stated contributions, to provide books, periodicals and papers for their joint and common use; to open and maintain reading, debating and lecture-room in this city, and to devote and appropriate their surplus funds to the support and education of orphans is this city, to be managed by a board of traitees, viz. S. Garfield, G. W. (J. 1998). J. Baboock, J. W. Potter and M. T. (J. 1998).

A Thievish Tramp.

Yesterday morning a tramp giving his name as Austin W. Hobinson called at the residence of Mrs. J. P. McNew. 100 Missouri avenue, and asked for alms. While the lady repaired to the

Masonie Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. John Riley took place at three colock yesterday atternoon from his late residence. No. 1114 Fifth street morth-west, and was attended by St. John's Loige, No. 11, F. A. A. M. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Parker, and during his dis-tourse he paid a high tribute to the memory of the deceased.

CITY BREVITIES.

The police made thirty-right arrests during Saturday and Saturday night.

Ninety eight tramps were accommodated with lodgings in the station-houses on Saturday night.

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During the mouth of January the number of lodgers accommodated at the several precinct station-houses was 2,648.

Mand Hamilton, a deprayed woman, fell in a fit on D street, near Tenth, on Saturday sight, and was carried to the Fiith precinct station, where she was attended by Dr. Walter.

The alarm of fire from box 139, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, was occasioned by the burning of a shed in the rear of McClellant's foundary, occurer of Tenth street and Louisiana avenue. The fire, it is supposed, caught from the furnace. Bamage, \$40.

Mr. A. S. Solomons, chairman of the avenue.

Damage, \$40.

Mr. A. S. Solomons, charman of the executive committee of the night lodging house, has made a report to the District Commissioners, showing that during the month of January the boase provided lodgings, supper and breakfast for s,106 periods.

Rev. Uriel Graves, of Baltimore, whose trial on the charge of irregularities and schem began at the Memorial church in this city and state of the charges by a vote of the committee to whom the case was referred. An entertainment will be sixen this.

committee to whom the case was referred.

An entertainment will be given this evening at Odd Fellows ball, on Eighth street, between F and G southeast, for the benefit of Emanuel (P. E.) church. The programme, which combines dramatic, musical and literary, will be rendered by amateurs of considerable calebrity.

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A number of the members of the same church as Mrs. Alonto Gambell have addressed as communication to Tax Rurela. Loan exuperating her from the charges of infidelity preferred by her husband in the Criminal Court has week, when he had not been considered to the court had been been been along the been considered with the court of the been been considered with the been been considered and the court of the been been along the been been along the court of the been been considered as the court of the court of the been been considered as the court of the court of the court of the been considered as the court of the been considered as the court of the

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A FATAL MISTAKE.

Drinking Deadly Poison for Water. Drinking Deadly Polson for Water.
About 20'clock yesterday afternoon two young
men walked into Entwisie's drug store, at the
corner of Tweifth street and Pennsylvania
arenus. One of them said to the clock that he
had drank polson—a solution of nitrate of silver
and kyanits or potassium—and he rat down on a
chair by the counter and appeared very unconcerned about it. The clock hastill produced antidotes and sum moned med cal attendance. Very
contible towns man who was holescape fell from

tout on his forthead, and in a rew moments as dead.

I make was Harry T. Hennett, and he relief Philadelphia. He was visiting this city, while walking on the Avenue stopped to see the condition of the Avenue stopped to see the second animed Clark in the store is the chapters in the sale of either plained ware. He conversed his friend for a moment, and feeling thirsty ed up a lar containing what he thought was r, and swallowed a portion of its contents. Iscovered his mistake immediately. He had a misture used in cleaning silver ware—a ly polson. With great self-possession he ed directly for the drug store on the opposite r. The results of the draught have been told.

Circuit Court.

Refure Chief Justice Cartiet.
SUING TO RECOVER BILL FOR MEDICAL SERVICES
RESDERED, AND OSTAINING JUDGMENT.

Equity Court. Refore Judge Wylle

Before Judge Wyite.

BALES CONFINMEN, RECEIVERS AFFOINTED AND STOOMENTS RENDERED.

Estate of John Kelly; decree appointing Thes. Kelly committee. F.S. & T. Co. vs. Powelly order referring case to auditor. Page vs. Richardson; order appointing receiver. Bryan vs. Sanderson; decree pro confesse. Cole vs. Bryan vs. Sandered decree pro confesse. Cole vs. Bradley; reference to auditor. Grant vs. District of Columbia, decree pro confesse. Cross vs. Philipp; decrea with the confesse of the collection of the collection

Police Court. Before Judge Snett.

A POLICY DEALERONCE MORE REFORE HIS HONORCOUNTARPHITING NICKEL COIN.

Till man Rivers was sent down for vagrancy.

Milliam Hamborough, street cursing; \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} Milliam Hamborough, support to the sale in the folial property of the court in rendering reliance to the court in rendering independs said that the decision that any ticket, whether printed or written, entiting the holder to a chance in money or other value, was a lottery the west defined to be decision that any ticket, whether printed or written, entiting the holder fine fine. In each of the three cases he imposed thirty days in jail and fine of \$000-minety days and \$000 in all. An appeal was taken and ball given. Wm Hamborough, assault on all little girl, unning her into her mother's houses bond to keep the peace or thirty days. Wm. Hamborough was also charged with countrefolding nicked in default of \$1,000 ball. Nathan Thompson, larceny of two sets of harnoses; committed for triel. Mark Wilson, assault on Emma Garnett, bersonal bonds. E. Grant, assault on George H. Watson; \$1 and costs. Reverly Hackner, larceny of a pocketbook, worth \$2, from Josephine Davis; continued under \$200 bonds.

Court Calendar for To-day. COUNTARPRITING NICERL COIN.

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Court Calendar for To-day.

SUPRINGE COURT OF THE DISTRICT, before Justices Wylle, Olin and MacArthur,—Marion Starry #3, I.W. Starr. Argument to be concluded. CINCUIT COURT, before Chief Justice Cartier,—Nos. 61, Shulit vs. J. Jones: 171, Barker vs. Hoovey & Mayne; 172, Neale vs. Hender; Areber and Pancosst Manufacturing Company vs. Shepherd; 178, Stanton, receiver, vs. McKnight; 101, Diebel vs. Rimmell & Lober; 184, Cluss, use, &c., vs. District of Columbia; 183, Waiter, jr., vs. Brewn and wite; 185, Freshe vs. McManara; 173, here & Finley; 417, Barth vs. Costello; 517, Columbia has Note Company vs. Washington Fire Inwarance Company.

MEXICAN VETERANS.

Arranging for the Annual Meeting of the National Association on the 32d of February—The Pension Bill.

The Associated Veterans of 1846 of Washington City held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening, at their headquarters, 1115 Penssylvania avenue; Goneral J. W. Deuver presiding, with Mr. A. M. Konaday, secretary, General Denver presented, on behalf of Colonel D. W. Mitting, U. S. A. the "Arm Perfolic" General Denver presented, on behalf of Colonel D. P. Whiting, U. S. A., the "Army Portfolic," published at the close of the Mexican War, being a set of highly-finished views of seems around Monterey, Saltillo, and closwhere in the northern

a set of highly-dnished views of seenes around Monterey, Saltillo, and elsewhere in the northers part of Moxico.

Much interest was manifested by members to learn the situation of the pension bill, which is a situation of the pension bill, which is a situation of the pension bill, which is a situation of the situation of the school of the Senate it was referred to the committee, of which Senater Islands in the second of the Senater Islands is chairman, who assigned it to Senater Islands is chairman, who assigned it to Senater Islands is chairman, who assigned it to Senater Islands is a second of the Senater Islands is a sub-committee. That we make the following preamble and recolution, which he handed to the secretary to read:

Whereas this association has received information of the action of some other local associations petitioning Congress to greatly enlarge and extend the scope of the bill now pending before the resentatives substantially in accordance with the terms of the petition and prayer of the national convention of Mexican veterain, held in this city on the lith day of January, 1844 therefore.

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The resolution was unanimously adopted.
General Deuver also remarked that the petition of the veterans had been sustained by the egislatures of ten or a donen States of the Union in resolutions of instruction, and by the unanimous vote of the pepile's Representatives in the popular branch of Congress. [Applause.] Biofure resuming his coat the President called attention to the fact that

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
WIFEASSENDLE in this city on the 22d inst. The following committees to have charge of the national convention were appointed, the predient and secretary being exception members of all committees:

eccretary being exception—Gen. J. W. Denver, president; Gen. Wm. T. Nherman, Major Gen. Tresident; Gen. Wm. T. Nherman, Major Gen. Gen. T. Gricher, Co. Alexander, Gen. T. G. Fricher, Co. Alexander, General C. D. Maxwell, Capt. Andrew W. Johnson, Com. H. N. T. Arnold, United States may; Gen. Albert Piks, Gen. T. T. Crittenden, Gen. G. Mason Grabam, Col. F. T. Lally, Hon. Ed. Lander, A. M. Kenadsy, secretary, Committee of Arrangements—M. D. Montis, S. V. Niles, H. G. Fant, S. G. Morrill, J. T. Lynch, Joshua Clark, David Jackson, Col. Theo. Grag, Col. P. H. Allabach, John T. Norris, Jon. Grang, Col. P. H. Allabach, John T. Norris, Jon. Granan, A. J. Hurdle, James Foy, Daniel Smith, A. M. Kenaday, secretary.

Hrannan, A. J. Hurdie, James Foy, Daniel Bussey,
A. M. Kenaday, secretary.
The committees will meet at 1115 Pennsylvania
avenne, on Wednesday evoning, February 7, to
organize and enter upon their several duties.

Funeral of Mrs. Gobright. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Gobright, wife The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Gobright, wife of the veteran agent of the Associated Press, will take place this afternoon, from her late residence, 1000 Ninth street northwest. The remains are meased in an elegant wainst casket, covered with black cloth, crassmetted with silver rods and bar handles. On the top of the casket is a solid silver plate bearing the inscription, "Mary A. Gobright, died February 3, 1871." The tuneral discourse will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Newman, of the Metropolitian M. E. church, et which deceased was a most honored and esteemed member.

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An Item Spoiled.

A large crowd was gathered around the store of Mr. E. G. Davis, at the corner of Market Space and Pennsylvania avenue, last night, to witness the capture of a building. After waiting and watching for almost an hour, a clerk made in appearance, who opened the hour and admitted instance, who opened the foor and admitted the foot of the corner of the foot of the

very beautiful, at very low prices, at E. M. Whitaker & Son's, No. 941 Pennsylvania avenue.

FIGHTING THE DEVIL.

INDEPENDENT CONGREGATION

Hard Times, Dress, Reform and Dr. Mary Walker.

* Hard Times—Cause and Cure," was the sub-

"Hard Times—Cause and Cure," was the sub-ject for discussion yesterday morning before the First Independent Congregation at Masonic Tem-ple. A goodly number assembled, and being ap-parently of a practical turn of mind, occupied the time previous to the commencement of operations by perusing the morning papers. The congrega-tion devoted themselves to this employment un-til the arrival of Dr. T. Tallmadge Taylor, who amounced that the exercises would commence. time previous to the commencement of operations by perusing the morning papers. The congregation devoted themselves to this employment until the a rivial of Ur. T. Tallmage Taylor, who announced that the exercises would commence. Prof. Schell led off with a voluntary on the organ. The first ten minute epeaker was Mr. Mitchell, who produced a manuerpit, from which he read. He stated at the beginning that he was a very poor reader, even of his cen writing, and the read reading of Mr. Mitchell's production was interrupted for a short time by the entrance of Dr. Mary Walker, who tooks seat as usual, in the amen corner. The substance of Mr. Mitchell's paper was that receiving interest on money is one of the greatest size of the day, that there is no bondholders in interest.

He also advocated free trade, and was particularly anxious that the women of the land should have a veice in public matters.

Frofessor Brainard followed, and said the difficulties that surround our present civilization go. It reached back to what is called the feudal system of Europe, where men who rubed the nations by the divine right of kings received titles to large estates and reduced the laboring population to a state of scriften. That system was ingrafted here in our own country by the Pitgrim fathers, and Southern States. The difficulty that men labor under is that they have been deprived by the existing Gevernments of the earth of the right to the national system of Europe, where men who rubed the national by the divine right of kings received titles to large estates and reduced the laboring population to a state of scriften. That system was ingrafted here in our own country by the Pitgrim fathers, and Southern States. The difficulty that men labor under is that they have been deprived by the existing Gevernments of the earth of the right to the natival elements. The right to partice of the policy of abolishing ownership of lands, and held that if such a policy were put into practice the story marks were entered by devoted to the hobby

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Godfrey was the last Speaker. He rather

Rev. Joseph Thompson, D. D., at the M-Church.

Rev. Joseph Thompson, D. D., at the M. Street Church.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Thompson, one of the leading ministers of the Baltimore A. M. conference, and during the past year acceptable minister of the colored Methodist church on Metreet, has been preaching a series of special sermons, and spoke last evening at his church to an unitary of the series of the subject matter of his discourse: Friendable, Truth and Love. He quoted largely from the subject matter of his discourse: Friendable, Truth and Love. He quoted largely from the Scriptures, and gave a brief excepts of his distinct of the series of his discourse: Friendable, Truth and Love. He quoted largely from the interest nature of his fellow-mae, and said he who is a true friend of another is under moral obligations to do certain things, and without this sense of duty and friendly feeling of mutual interest zociety could not be formed, no true friendable of the series of th

norrow evening.

Prof. Sheldon's twenty-ninth annual masque ade takes place this evening. rade takes place this evening.

It is understood that Mrs. Ross Ray will give a large party just before the close of the season.

The Garrick club contemplate a grand recep-tion to their lady friends about the middle of the month.

By the Chamberlain, a pretty blonde from Dela-wisre, is the guest of Commodore Febiger, at the Navy Yard

Navy Yard.

One of the fashionable events of the week will be the eard reception of Fernande Wood on Friday evening.

Miss Carrie Paulding will act as one of the bride-maids to her briend, Miss Kate Withers, daughter of Seasor Withers, upon the occasion andria.

daughter of Senator Withers, upon the occasion of her marriage next Thursday evening at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maek, of Roston, are gueste at the Riggs house. Mr. Mack is one of the solid business men of the "Muh," having the solid business men of the "Muh," having the stems of the "Huh," having the stems of the solid business may very properly be termed the hymeneal botel from the number of bridar parties which sejourn there. No less than four 'happy couples' have arrived since Saturday—Lieutenant H. W. Rubbell, Jr., of the list artillery, and wide Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taft, of New York: B. N. Farama and wife, of Ansaschusetts, and Seaton Farry and wife, this city, at most the state of t

and Wilson, and Mesers. Woollcott, Wilson and Miller took part.

The Thalian (Tha-Lan) Club, an amateur dramatic society recently formed here, and which comprises some of the most popular amateurs of the city, will give its inaugural entertainment at Ford's opera-house on Saturday evening next. The plays to be presented are "Flot and Passion" and "The Two Bouncasties." As this is complimentary to the subscribing members, no tickets will be for sale at the door or elsewhere. The list of subscribing members comprises the names of Generals Sherman, Dunn and Garfield, Secretary Morrill, M. G. Emery, Captain Howgate, Mosers. Willard, Solomons, Mohus, and many others of the most prominent citizens.

The season at Mount Vernon will begin to-Are season as Mount Vernon will begin to-day. The steamer Arrow has been put in com-plete order while hibernating during the tea-blockade, and she will resume her trips to Mount Vernon this morning under command of Capiais Frank Hollingshyad, POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

The Postponement of the Trial of Richards and the Detectives.

With many persons there seems to be a misunderstanding of the present situation of things at police headquarters, or else they maliciously pervert the facts of the case in their seal to serve Richards, the disgraced Chief, and his three detectives. The Police Board has not vindicated them. The head related them to office and

ver. The Police Board has not vindicated a. They have reinstated them in office, and postposed the trial from time to time, as if thing to proceed with it, but their reasons are for delaying the trial is known to themselves, but it looks yary much they were endeavoring to have the matter peed. Riehards and the three detectives do seem at all in a hurry to have the trial go on, have hopes if they can keep the beard from memoring it that the bill to abolish the board become a law, and things become a hopely mixed that the examination may be waived gether.

charges are well founded, and the ground has been well examined, so a protest sigulatis show. Big such favors to these men cannot be construed. The Police Commissioners should not delay the trial of Superintendent Kickards and the three worse than worthless detectives any longer than is absolutely necessary. These men are not the lives and property of the city. Their own admissiona are sufficient to warranteed thimself and missiona are sufficient to warranteed thimself and incompetent, and wholly unfit own for an ordinary policeman's position. His letters to the former president of the Board of Police and his testimony before the Congressional committee demonstrate this fact.

Cambling in Hotels.

The Hotel World points out the evils and abuses of the American hotel system in the pre-valence of poker-rooms and gambling-dens to the hotels. It thinks few men will attempt to justify the countenance given to these practices except upon the pies that their customers demand it, and that they must eater to their demands and desires whatever they may be, and to refuse them is to less their patromage. This, of course, is more plausible than just, and is a very weak defense of a had practice, and we are glad that a representative organ of the hotel sharthe courage to take the strend it, does against a respiration.

more plausible than just, and is a very weak defense of a had practice, and we are glad that a representative organ of the hotels has the courage to take the stand it does against a practice that cought not to be countenanced by any respectable hotel in the land.

In the land the land the land that are the state of the state of the more houselfs it can be made, so far as comfirt and security are concerned, the more houselfs it can be made, so far as comfirt and security are concerned, the more popular it is with the traveling community. But no family area to send out any of its numbers, especially its young men, to encounter the perits and seductiveness of the gambler's protession. If such dense are kept in the bers entitled into them will be less—although harge enough under any electuations.

If it such the sum of the sum of the state of every hotel in the land, they multiply tenfold the temprations of young mon who, as commercial travelers, or on business of their own or pirsure, patronies the hotels.

Candid enough to admit that "in treating of this subject we are aware of the fact that we may be striking some of our own patrons hard blows, but if these gentlemen do not know their responsibility to the community, we certainly recognize our own responsibility to the traveling public, to warm them against the senductions of the pokers of the subject we are aware of the fact that we may be striking some of our own patrons hard blows, but if these gentlemen do not know their responsibility to the traveling public, to warm them against the senductions of the poker, and the young fledgling goes out with empty pockets to berrow money to take him to the maximum of the poker. In the hight for a train and, not wishing to retire, spent the great portion of the night in the office and reading room of a leading country hotel in the night for a train and, not wishing to retire, spent the great portion of the night in the office are repeated by wides and hilarity in rooms adjoining the billiard-room, and noticed several pa

A HISTORIC COLLECTION.

raphs in Brady's Gallery-A Saturda Mr. M. B. Brady, the distinguished historic photographer, gave a reception in his gallery on Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventh street, Satur-day ever ur. The guests included many Senators and me, ever of Concessional and senators

ngton.
The evening was spent in examining the col-lection of portraits, which formed Mr. Brady's The evening was spent in examining the collection of portraits, which formed Mr. Brady's exhibition at the Centennial. There are some very fine portraits there, produced by a remarkable process. The master-pieces exhibited represent a combination of art and mechanical skill, photography, indis ink and crayos.

Over the door of the galiery are the pictures of the men between whom lies the Presideory. In another place is a portrait of Tilden taken twenty years ago. Mr. Tilden looked older and crustic pression about his ince suggested parchment, call-bound books and musty documents.

Upon entering the galiery a portrait in the centre of a row directly in front of the visitor attracts the eye immediately. In studying the character wetchen in the features one, for a time, call-bound brooks and musty documents.

Upon entering the galiery a portrait in the centre of a row directly in front of the visitor attracts the eye immediately. In studying the character wetchen in the features one, for a time, of a wonderful face and falls into the study of the man. It is a young man. The face is not handsome, but there is an intensity in the expression and a sadness and a cynical snear about the compressed light that tell a strange story. It is a portraited in the feature of the compressed light that tell a strange story. It is a portrait of the results of the content of the conte exhibition at the Centeunial. There are some

tendence to such an extent as he has of late year.

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AN AGONY OF DOUBT.

A SAD CASE.

A Wife Faithful in Adversity.

Saturday morning, about 3 o'clock, as Officer Edelin, of the Seventh precinct, was patroling his beat, he discovered a famale lying at the owner of Third and D streets northwest in an neensible condition. The officer removed her to

the Investin precent station, where are received very attention that was possible to be bestowed to After remaining at the station until about 5 o'clock, a carriage was procured and she was removed to her home, on Eleventh street, between G sud H streets northeast. On arriving at the house Officer Edelin found the husband of the unfortunate woman sitting in a rocking-chair nursing a four-year-old infant with a bottle. After making inquiries it was ascertained that the lasty's name is Mrs. Catharine Russell, that the lasty's name is Mrs. Catharine Russell, that he lasty's name is Mrs. Catharine Russell, that the seen out of employment for more than four months, and has used every honorable endeavor to get employment, but without success.

The wife determined to get something to do by which she could sustain her children, and finally succeeded in gaining employment at the Women's Ald Society, where she was compelled to remain until a late hour in the morning, and she was on her way home when she met with the accident mentioned above. At the station, when the her with the catharine in the removing her to her home, also protested, saying, "Theye is no money to pay for it." Mr. Lewis, the atation-keeper, told the flackman that if he would take the poor woman home he would pay the bill out of his own pocket, and he did so.

At St. Aloysins' Yesterday.

The singing at this church yesterday afternoon was fully characteristic of the choir, and
was listened to by an immense gathering. After
the services were over we were pained to notice
so good sfeet of our comments of last Monday.

passed.

This crowding around the doors of churches is This crowding around the doors of churches is a great valgarism, and should be stopped. Not only is it indulged in by the profligate few who have no higher aims in life than to catch a glimpse at any pretty face and foot that comes along, but we regret to say that this idle band of women-starers is being weekly increased by addition of person calling themselves gentled in the object of the state of the st

Hon. Phil Cook, of Georgia, is registered at

Gen. G. H. Stedwell, of New York, is a guest Willard's. Hon J. S. Negley, of Pittsburg, is stopping auel Bowles, of the Springfield Repub-

con, is registered at Willard's.

Col. J. Condit Smith, Buffalor, E. E. Quinby,
New York; Eben H. Bly, Minnesota, Mr. and
Mrs. D. S. Williams, Florada; C. W. Sweet,
New York; E. T. Wood, Lyman Elmore, Brook,
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Henry C. Ely, Rrocklyn; C. F. MacLean, New
York, B. E. Valentine, Brooklyn; L. H. Bout,
well, Chicago; F. H. Toboy and wife, New York;
E. Antbony, Ir. Massachusetts; J. R. Raymond,
Chicago; E. R. Kellegg, Pittefield, Engiand; Mr.
and Mrs. Vaux, Philadelphis; Thomas Hooker,
T. B. Nugrave, New York; Mrs. Austin Myors,
Miss C. J. Brown and Miss Kate Sabey, Syrasue, New York; Mrs. M. E. Murco, Olsveland;
C. W. Norton, S. M. Weed, Jim Bundy, New
York; Sira, M. E. Murco, Olsveland;
C. W. Norton, S. M. Weed, Jim Bundy, New
York; Sarand Justice Thomases

of Burnett's Cocoaine have been sold during the last twenty years, and the public have rendered the verdict that it is the best hair dressing in the world.

HRADY'S.

The historical portraits of distinguished representative men lately on exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia are not ready for the inspection of the public at "Brady's National Gallery," 625 Pennsylvania avenue. This collection embraces the eminent men of America. In addition to the medals received in New York for many years, and in London in 1867, is awarded if Ar Adylate second medal at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, 1876.

THE REVIVAL MEETINGS THE REVIVAL MERTINOS
promise to rival those of last year, through whose
instrumentality so much good was done. Different leaders and speakers each night make
them attractive and interesting. A large and
growing audience during last week encourage
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will be continued, day and evening, during the
week.

Spring Brings The Blossoms.

Autumn brings the fruit—and also serious colds, and, for which nothing superior to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has ever been offered to the public. It always cures. WE HAVE SEEN

some very flattering notices of Dr. Peddie's icc-ture. "Fellowthic grotices of taken from Fen-sivania and New York papers. In: Feddie has a reputation of being one of the finest platform speakers in Philadelphia. He will deliver this lecture in Calvary Bapitat church on Wednesday evening, February 7. Tickets have been placed at the popular price of twenty-five cents.

H. H. WARNER has a large amount of money to loan on good real estate.

"POVERTY, HUNGER AND DIRT,"

Life of the Poor in All Our Cities,
[From official report of Prividence, B. I. viators]
Does any one doubt that people are suffering
from hunger and cold in this city to-day? Go to
the visitors of the Women's City Allesionary Seciety, or to the visitors of the Society of St. Vin
sont de Paul, and they will tell you what they
have seen. They will tell you of little children
setting out for school, to be gone all day, without having had a morsel to eat; they will tell
you of girls sick and dying for lack of noartshing you of girls sick and dying for lack of nourishing food; they will tell you of intelligent, refined women praying for death to end their long

struggle with starvation; they will tell you of men who come to them and demand, and will not be desired food for wife and children suffering at home. Go with some of these missionaries for an afternoon. There is quality in poverty. Go to the bottom line. The tenement is often in a basement. The steps which lead down to it are steep and slippery. There is a heap of ashes and bones at the bottom of the stairs.

In the living-roun of the tenement is a stove seamed and eracked, but red hot, if containing a fire at all. There are two or three sound chairs and two or three broken ones. A table covered:

In the living-room of the tenement is a stove seamed and cracked, but red hot, if containing a fire at all. There are two or three sound chairs and two or three broken once. A table covered with dirty dishes complex the middle of the rooms, and a box behind the stove contains come coal picked up on ash heaps. In one corner of the room is a pile of dirt, ashes surround the stove and a leaky pail of water makes a pool near the cupbeard doct. The chairs, the table and floor woman, wearing a dress of many colors, is nor remaining a dirty beby, and two or three children are crawling about the room. The older children are out after cold pieces, and the father is in the whisky-shop around the corner. The next stage is of poverty cleaner and less repuisive. Some around the corner. The next stage is of poverty cleaner and less repuisive. Some and of the property of the containing a dirty of the containing a dirty of the containing a dirty of the containing a chickens which live in the room with her. An old man lives in a dark attle. He observes the rule of a place for everything and everything in the place, and says that he enjoys life when he can get anything is eat.

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"Men are like hymns," remarks an ex

—"We are going home," said a tramp who wanted to talk. "Astor, Siewart, Garner, Lick and Vanderbilt have all dropped out of the busy world within a short time. I have myself a cough that worries me a good deal after banking hours, and te-day I forgot to take fifteen cents with me when I closed the vault." -It was Macaulay who discovered that a

-A German detective in London asserte

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cider; just received at Spileer's butter store,
northwest corner of Ninth and E streets. Prices
low.

low. We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Smith, Birge & Co., 1914 Fennsylvania avenue. Their facilities for steam and warm-sir heating, manufacturing as they do their own, apparatus, are, perhaps, superior to those of any other house in this community.

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DIED. THOMPSON. - February 3, 1877, at 7 o'clock a. MARTILA A. THOMPSON, aged seventy-seven years.

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REPUBLIC SAVINGS AND BUILD.
ING ASSOCIATION.—The regular monthly messing of the Association will be held in the Lecture-room of the Young Men's Christian Association was at 720 of slock. In addition to the regular beathers, an election will be hold to fill variancies in the board of directors and office of secretary pro-fem.

8. R. BONN, Fresident.

**2* OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 167.

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of shall take effect from and after this date, es in a special coses where permits may be law ovided in said building revolution; By crde W. TISBALL.

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